BERTERMANN BROS. New No. 241 Mass. ave., 226 N. Del. st. Tel. 84

MANTELS AND GRATES-

WILLIAM WEIGEL,

P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Furnaces), 231 Mass. ave. PATENT LAWYERS-

V. H. LOCKWOOD, 415-418 Lemcke building. BALE AND LIVERY STABLES-

HORACE WOOD (Carriages, Traps, Buck boards, etc.) 25 Circle, Tel. 1097 SHOW CASES-

H. C. STEVENS, New Style Wall Paper, Low prices, 230 N. Senate ave. Tel. 2 on 2552. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-

FRANK BLANCHARD, 39 N. Delaware st. Tel. 411. Lady Attendant. TUTEWILER & SON, Undertakers. 124 W. Market St. Tel. 216.

363 South Meridian Street.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-(Licensed embalmers.) Can ship diphtheria and scarlet fever. Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 320 North lilinois st. Telephone 641, new and old.

C. E. KREGELO. UNERAL DIRECTOR, New Phone, 1749.

DIED.

BLOOMER-Cecil Bloomer, at the home of his mother, in Princeton, N. J., aged six and on half years. He was a son of Asahel P. H. Bloomer, who died in this city five years ago. INQUIN-Chartes Emry, at 12:30 a. m., on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1900, aged twenty-five years. Funeral will occur Sunday, Nov. 11, at p. m. Services will be held at Renthan & Blackwell's, No. 130 West Ohio street. Interment at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Congregational.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Southeast corner New York and Meridian streets. H. C. Meserve, pastor. Residence, the Imperial. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Vesper service, 7:45 p. m., with short address. Seats free, All are welcome.

Methodist.

ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH-Corner Vermont and Delaware streets. Special revival services Sunday and throughout the week, conducted by Rev. Thomas G. Harrison, evangelist, Sunday services: Preaching, 11 a. m. and p. m. Class No. 1, 8:30; other classes, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30

Spiritualist.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH-Corner Alabama and New York streets. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Edgar W. Emerson, from Manchester, N. H., the widelyknown speaker and medium, will occupy the rostrum and give tests after the lecture. Regular Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 o'clock. All

FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 127 East Market street. LOANS—on city property; 5% per cent.; no com-mission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 319 Lemcke building. FINANCIAL-Loans made to nonest salaried holding permanent positions with re-

concerns, on their own names. Easiest terms. Get others' rates, then see us. Strictly confidential. SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 207 Indiana Trust building. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

to loan in sums of \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200 FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, BICYCLES, STORE FIXTURES, ETC At rates which honest people can afford to pay. The property to remain in your undis-turbed possession. EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY. Room 10, 147 East Market street.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Neat appearing, experienced canvassers; either sex; something new; a house-hold necessity. MR. WILSON, 126 W. Ohio. st. WANTED-Manager wanted every city, county, to handle best paying business known; legitimate, new; exclusive control. PHOENIX CO., 114 West Thirty-fourth street, New York. WANTED-Big money selling our improved 100candle power gasoline lamps; adjustable flame; no torch; all brass. Sample lamp, \$2.50. STU-DEBAKER GAS LIGHTING CO., Kansas City,

WANTED-Agents to sell our cut-price Christ-\$1.50 book 50c; \$2.50 book 75c. Credit given, freight prepaid, outfit free, FERGUSON PUB-LISHING CO., 1240 Fifth street, Cincinnati, O.

OPTICIAN. ·······

WANTED-MALE HELP.

OPTICIAN-Dr. Emerson Druly. Specialty: eyes examined, glasses furnished. 231/2 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Christian man to qualify as man-ager and office correspondent; \$900 yearly. Inself-addressed stamped envelope to PRES-IDENT, Box M. 10, this office WANTED-Large house wants capable men and women to act as general agents. \$900 yearly salary, expenses, extra commissions, brilliant opportunity. STAFFORD PRESS CO., New

WANTED-Gentleman or lady to assist in of fice. Salary, \$15 weekly. Position permanent Railroad fare paid here. Inclose reference and elf-addressed stamped envelope, WHOLE-SALERS, 264 Caxton building, Chicago. WANTED-Department store man. General salesman, window trimmer and card writer at once for out of town. Must be a reliable, up-to-date hustler. Salary \$15. Give reference and full particulars. Address N., care Journal. WANTED-Government positions. Thousands of every State. Circular 128, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, etc., sent free. Address

NAT'L CORRES. INSTITUTE, Washington,

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; we teach the work in two months: furnish board, tools transportation and positions without expense special for thirty days; also, have classes of ladies in hairdressing, manicuring and massage; apply by mail. MOLER COLLEGE, Chicago,

WANTED-Man with good references to manage business of old established house. Salary \$18 per week and expenses, payable each week direct from headquarters; expense money, advanced; position permanent, Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope, STANDARD HOUSE, 303 Caxton building, Chicago,

WANTED-SALESMEN.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WANTED-Energetic salesman. School supplies. Country work; \$100 salary and commissions. R. O. EVANS & CO., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-By established, well-rated firm. scheme or specialty men to sell an exceedingly attractive and salable line. Special terms and moucements. High priced men investigate. Box 432, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-Traveling salesman wanted by established house. No technical knowledge necessary, but simply all around hustler of good appearance and address. First-class line; special contract, Entire time required. References. Box 3, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To loan by a lady \$1,500 on first mortgage security on real estate. Private party. No mmission. Address F., care Journal. WANTED-Twenty-five ladies and gentlemen, singers and dancers, for the season; good, refiable engagements secured. Tickets advanced Amsteurs wishing to learn, call PROF.

STORAGE.

RAYNO, 230 W. Ohio. Otton day and evenings.

STORAGE-The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Ohio street and Bec-line tracks; only first-class storage solicited. CRATING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS A SPECIALTY.

MUSICAL. 

MUSICAL-Bruno Troemel, 520 East Michigan street, will give lessons in voice culture, planeforte, German, French and Spanish conversation MUSICAL-Mary A. Bagnelle, teacher of plana Students advanced rapidly by a thorough system of technique, with special attention memorizing. Studio 720 North Alabama.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-Deafness cured or ROWAN, Milwaukee, Wis.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

mate hardware and household specialty business, which will yield active man \$1,800 first year and double that the second; mail order business; office work only; capital required \$300, absolutely secured. Address V 16.

WANTED.

WANTED-Three laborers not afraid to work. Call at Stubbins Hotel Cigar stand between i and 3 o'clock.

AUCTION SALE. AUCTION SALE-New billiard and pool room

WANTED-HELP. WANTED Solicitor; one familiar with news per work willing to work. Address A. D. WANTED-Educated young man who desires devote two weeks for small compesation. Per-

manent employment. Address G. R. WILSON Journal.

and cigar store at auction Monday, Nov. 10, 9:30 a. m. 214 North Pennsylvania street. Beautiful place Owner leaving. STROUSE &

tiful place Owner THOMAS, auctioneers,

TO LET.

TO LET-12-room modern, complete house.

BEAUTY DISFIGURED.

Automobile Accident.

Fhiladelphia Press.

Princess Henry of Pless Injured

London and Berlin is stirred to the core of the heart of society; an accident has befallen the Princess Henry of Pless. For any woman to have her face cut is

a great sorrow, but for a famous beauty to have her face distigured for life by broken glass is a tragedy to the public

over, women were jealous of, and which, her, a comparatively poor girl in English society, the best parti in that society.

the best medical skill in Germany will sons of wealth, while through the subscriprestore her wonderful beauty, but the

The accident was caused by two frightened horses that ran into her automotrap was overturned and thrown into a the body, but the beautiful woman, beby the fall, was slashed all over the face and throat by flying pieces of glass from the heavy windows of the trap. The gashes are deep, many in number, and it is believed almost impossible that they can be healed without a few disfiguring scars, at least.

Next to death, probably no accident could have so hurt Princess Henry. Had she been crippled great medical skill could have restored her to health and enjoyment of life, but with her beautiful face thoroughly disfigured and ugly, seamed with red scars and drawn flesh, she will be a nervous wreck for life. Of course, it may not be as bad as this,

because there are other things added to a surgeon's skill these days that restore the flesh to its normal condition over a cut; massage, electricity, ointments are now employed with great result by expert masseuse under the direction of great doctors for such disfigurement. The accident happened near the prin-

cess's castle Furstnstein in Prussia. The prince and princess, with two English friends, were traveling at a tremendous speed in their automobile on the way to Schweidnitz. Two farm horses, unused to city ways, were hauling a great lumbering wagon, filled with a heavy load. The terrible automobile came swerving

down the road to them, and the powerful horses plunged and reared, and although the prince turned his motor aside, he was not quick enough to get out of the of the high-class houses are going into it. way of the wagon, which the horses overturned into the motor car. The load from the wagon and the automobile went down together into a deep ditch and everyone was pretty badly hurt. The Princess fainted from the blow she

received in falling, and when they picked her up, unconscious, her face, to their excited minds, seemed cut to pieces. It was covered with debris from the automobile, and the thick glasses had struck her on the cheek, forehead and chin. Princess Henry has the rare lovliness of an Irish aristocrat; the voice and the eyes of one. Du Maurier gave us the

type and made the world bow down and love it, in his wonderful Mary in "Peter acter were formerly imposed at high prices Ibbitsen. Miss West, the youngest daughter of dashing, handsome man, overshadowed by

his great wife. It is always said of Mrs West that she is a matchmaker as well as a beauty, but her fame in this line has been lost somewhat since her other daughter's engagement to the Duke of Westminster was broken and her handsome young son insisted upon marrying Lady Randolph-Churchili

When Mrs. West announced the engagement of her youngest daughter to Prince Henry of Piess, there was wrath unbounded in the hearts of the British matrons, for the young Prussian millionaire was a great parti, and should have married the daughter of a duke or the granddaughter of an earl. But he married untitled Miss West, who, however, was in the greatest society of England and ar intimate friend of the Princess of

The princess has stirred society more First, her debut in London, as a great Irish beauty, created a sensation. London society was trained to watch for these northern beauties, because of the experience they had in days gone by when three Celts had come out of the north, and with voices of magic and hypnotic eyes and bewitching wit had lowered to their feet all that was best and most desirable in the male portion of society. So Miss West decided to live up to the tradition of her predecessors, and make the best match of

Then the absurd behavior of the Duchess of York made the young girl more famous still. The Duchess of York was a lady of great degree, yet she took the public into her confidence about the pronounced jealousy of Miss West. The Duke of York was infatuated with the girl and showed his admiration plainly. They were in the same set and constantly thrown together. Not the slightest scandal was attached to her name, and public sympathy was more and more on her side because of the open jealousy of the duchess and the way she treated the girl. It is said that the princess is the only woman of whom the Duchess of | are sold to many people who would not go York was ever jealous, although the duke has admired many women.

Never was public sympathy and admiration more with this brilliant young woman than it is to-day. By the by, London is gossiping quite a deal over the fact that had Princess Henry conquered her feelings and gone to her mother's house party, where the West family and the Churchills are smoking the pipe of peace after the quarrel over the marriage of young West to Lady "Randy," she would have been spared this acci-

Of course, there was a great deal add when the beautiful widow of Lord Churchill married her son's intimate friend, Lieutenant West; the Prince of Wales was asked to interfere and Mrs. West would not go to the wedding, and there was all sorts of divisions and feelings. But things smoothed out last month, and a fortnight ago Mrs. West gave a house party for her new daughter-in-law. She invited and wired her youngest daughter, Princess Henry, to come to her and make peace with the new Mrs. West, but the Princess could not forgive her brother as easily as the rest, for they were close companions, and he had ignored her wishes in his marriage; so she pouted and obstinately staved

Then came her accident when she was in Germany getting out of the way of the pipe of peace party.

Pensions for Veterans. Certificates have been issued to the following-

named Indianians: Original-Thomas Joyce, National Military Home, Marion, \$8; Philip Call, New Albany, \$6; Abraham Davis, Evansville, \$6; John W. Plumb Additional-Hugh L. West, Brookville, \$10. Restoration and Increase-Peter F. Baker dead), Terre Haute, \$17.

Increase—Steven H. Banghman, Hammond, \$14; Banner D. Hall, Lawrenceburg, \$24; Daniel A. Thomas, Indianapolis, \$8; William Bussey, Ev-ansville, \$16; Thomas Moore, Cicero, \$10; James M. Graham, Bonnie, \$8; John Rhoades, Royal Center, \$12. Original Widows, etc.-Susanna Evinger, Sond-ford, \$12; minor of John W. Wallick, Peru, \$14; Mary A. Baker, Terre Haute, \$12; special, accured Oct. 25. Adaline Wiseman, Sharp's Mills,

BOOK AGENT OF TO-DAY

MARKED CHANGES IN METHODS OF SELLING BY SUBSCRIPTION.

The Business Taken Up by First-Class Publishers-Good Incomes of Successful Salesmen.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Time was when the average book agent was classed in popular enthusiasm with peddlers and canvassers for "notions," was dependent for his sales upon persistence and loquacity, and was commonly regarded as a nuisance. Now, as a rule, at least in the larger towns, he is an intelligent, well-mannered person, representing a highclass house, and bringing its production to the attention of people who are often pleased with the opportunity to purchase. The general change in character of the agent is an incident of the marked development in the publication and sale of subscription books, which has been especially notable within the last ten years, and is

still in progress. With the exception of expensive works of reference, and of some popular autobiographies, the subscription books of years ago were chiefly of the "Mother, Home and Heaven" order, which caused subscription works in general to be looked down upon All the world loves a beautiful face, and by the better class of book buyers and publishers. Of the exceptions noted, the most remarkable was the "Encyclopaedia which was the first edition to be sold in this country by subscription, and which had a phenomenal sale, mostly between The princess has her face bandaged an! 1880 and 1890. Previously the work had under the care of surgeons, and perhaps been sold only to public libraries and pertion plan it was sold by agents all over great doctors mournfully shake their heads | the country to professional men and others who would never have thought of buying it otherwise. Still earlier, an American cyclopaedia had been sold by subscription popular heroes were, with few exceptions, ditch. The prince was badly injured about | the only first-class books sold in this way up to about ten years ago. The old-style sides being badly shaken up and shocked subscription books, of the inferior grade, were usually bound in one or two volumes, at \$5 or \$10; in the rare instances where new editions of standard authors were issued on this plan they were decidedly expensive. The most striking feature of the charge in the last decade is the printing of standard authors, to be sold by subscription only, and yet at a comparatively

EXCELLENT EDITIONS. A number of first-class publishing houses in this city and elsewhere have taken up this line as a part of their regular business. They also issue "libraries" of variographies. These sets, which include from water-marked paper, from new type, and dinary edition is sold over book-store counters at an average price of \$1.50 a volume, the popular subscription set is sold at \$2 a volume, and the subscriber gets a far better work. Not infrequently, where modern authors are concerned, he could not obtain a complete uniform library edition in any other way. The belief is expressed that this feature of the subscription business has "come to stay." Book buyers are being educated up to it, more and those already in are devoting more money and attention to its development.

A number of expensive high-class works are now issued by subscriptions solely. One prominent New York firm has just pubished a new book of historical interest in three editions, of two volumes each, at \$30, at \$100 and at \$150. There are 1,250 | such deadly combustible quality is the hot copies in the cheapest edition, 200 in the stuff of these "holiday magazine" numbers next and only fifty in the most expensive. The higher-priced sets have special features, not only being printed on larger and finer paper, but having extra illustrations. Art works, distinctively, which were popular some years ago, are now not so much in demand, largely owing, it is said, to the fact that many inferior works of this charspon people who were not good judges. Still, some high-class art works, of parthat professional beauty, Mrs. Cornwallis- | ticular interest to certain elements in the West, and of Colonel West who was a community, are brought out by well-known firms in Paris and this city, and sell well | at prices as high as \$500 a set. One of the most recent of these issues, which appeals to the religious, the art-loving and the student of history, is published in five editions, ranging in price from \$500 down to

OTHER NEW FEATURES.

Some houses which publish periodicals sell certain sets of subscription books with the magazine free for a year, the idea, of course, being to secure the recipient as a permanent subscriber to the latter. Another comparatively new feature of the subscription business is the sale of sets of books called "libraries" through clubs formed by department stores of people who send in their names in answer to adver-

A representative of a high-grade publishcharacter of sales by subscription had brought about a marked change in the general character of the agents who sold the better class of works. Their business was better paid and there was a greater disposition to make it a regular vocation. Formerly, and now to some extent, he said, persons dropped into it because it required no capital, and because in it a man was his own master, so far as his time was concerned. They often soon dropped out again. after selling what they could to their friends and acquaintances. Now the business attracted many intelligent and wellread men, including college graduates, who worked up a regular clientage among their customers. Several agents of the speaker's

were probably exceptional cases of men A member of a firm publishing subscription plan makes it possible to sell much better editions of books than could be sold in stores, for anything like the same price, for two reasons. In the first place, they to the stores for them, and, secondly, they are paid for on easy installments, only a small proportion of the total price being required at the first payment. This method greatly increases the number of purchasers. Among the latter, however, are many people of means and of the best To deal with them an agent must class. be intelligent and a gentleman. The days when a book agent went about with a frayed shirt and broken boots are gone by. One of my salesmen (an exceptional man, of course), has a drawing account of \$200 a week, and averages an income of \$12,000 a year. It isn't necessary for him to use cities he drives about in the best one he can get. I know a woman agent in this made sales aggregating \$1,000,000."

HOW A STRIKE IS ORGANIZED.

Union Meeting Where Men of Different Races Come Together.

E. W. Mayo, in Frank Leslie's Monthly. As may readily be imagined, it is no easy task to organize the discordant elements representing a dozen different nationalities in a labor union. In practice it has been found necessary to form the unions on the lines of language. Among the employes of a single company there will be found an English-speaking union, an Italian union. a Magyar union, and perhaps half a dozen others. Their meetings are separate, unless the proposal for a strike calls for united action and obliges them to meet together. It is difficult to imagine any scene more picturesque and dramatic than one of these union meetings, where different and ordinarily discordant races are gathered under a single roof and for a single purpose. The day before the big strike was ordered I attended such a meeting a few miles south of Hazleton. Six different organizations were represented, and all the proeedings were carried on in six different

His active part in the proceedings, how-ever, was confined to giving his instruc-tions to the heads of the different unions, all of whom spoke English. When the meeting had been called to or-

ier, the proposal to join the strike came up

for discussion. First of all a few of the

English-speaking men gave their opinions pro and con in awkward and ungrammatical, but terse and common-sense speeches. When they had finished, and before the guestion was put to vote, the Magyar and Bohemian leaders rose and explained, each in his own tongue, the object of the meet-ing. Workmen from the nationalities which they represented then addressed the meeting, some advocating and some oppos-ing the strike. They were in strong contrast to the previous speakers. Heavily built and slow of utterance, they spoke deliberately, in the harsh, consonant accents of their native tongue, punctuating their remarks with heavy-handed gestures, while their compatriots leaned forward listening intently, but with unmoved expressions. The same process was followed with the Poles and Lithuanians, stalwart, coarsehaired men, who spoke rapidly with a angle of accents that sounded unintelligiole to the spectator, but which had the effect of causing an eager, though subdued.

buzz of comment among their fellow-coun Then came the turn of the Italians, and before their chairman had finished his explanatory remarks a dozen, ardent and gesticulating men were on their feet all talking at once in the swift-flowing speech of the sunny fatherland, pouring out a torrent of words which the chairman was utterly unable to stem.

Into the circle of space left in the center of the room suddenly bounded a man who quickly silenced the others and claimed the attention of the whole assemblage by his impassioned harangue. He was a man of thirty, dressed in the rough jeans of the miner and wearing a pair of dark colored glasses over his eyes, but with a face that showed intelligence and education. It was impossible even for those of us who could not understand his words not to feel the force of the flery stream of invective and appeal which poured faster and ever faster from his lips. Whatever one might think sentiments it could not be denied I learned afterward that he was a man o fellows of the glorious days when their forefathers were the strongest naof the grand traditions of their race. As he went on he threw his hat upon the floor and unconsciously reached toward his boot where the Italian carries his ever-ready weapon. Not for an instant did he falter in his speech, which flowed like the rushir of a mountain torrent, and I have never seen a finer example of frenzied eloquence. The effect of his oration was remarkable Not only did it bring the audience to their feet with cries of approval and excited gestures, but it held every man in the room spellbound, so evident was the tenor, if not the exact wording of his speech.

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS.

Signs in Women's Magazines That It Is on Its Way.

New York Evening Sun. Christmas is on its way; already a few sporadic cases of the Christmas shopping fever have been diagnosed. Before long the disease, being unlike any other, not subject to health regulations and its first subjects promptly quarantined, will become general and virulent. Already women who pose as "original" are planning how to take their friends by surprise with fresh proof of this self-same originality when the 25th of December rolls round. "Not ous kinds, and series of histories and bi- the gift, but the spirit in which it is given' -how many times over this coming Christmas will this old, respected, moth-eaten ten to forty volumes, are much better than sentiment be said and written and telethe usual popular editions, being printed on graphed and telephoned by women who actually think that in so doing they are getting off something new and original, are illustrated by good artists. If an or- not to say extra clever? Every cold storage warehouse in town is piled full of "holiday numbers" of our great magazines prepared carefully by the typewriters and photographers that run such literary enterprises nowadays while the inspiration of the proper Fourth of July spirit was full upon them, and to be sprung upon an alas! all too suspecting public some time before

Thanksgiving. Such taking and timely articles as "Christmas Among the Cannibals," "Tammany's Christmas," "Christmas as It Never was, Never has Been and Never Could Be" and "A Fourth of July Christmas" are to be found in the magazines. Were any of these cold storage doubtedly be an explosion beside which the Tarrant blow-up of the other day would seem mild indeed. So inflammable and of as to cast in the shade both dynamite and nitroglycerin. But the most certain symptom of the approach of Christmas is the appearance in all the pages and periodicals consecrated to the affairs of women of the dear old recipes and prescriptions for manufacturing Christmas presents, "Christmas Presents Made Easy," "Home-made Christmas Gifts," "How to Make Your Own Christmas Presents"-these are some of the peanut shells to a fresh-baked waffle, gilded, of course, and with a round hole chopped out of the waffle's middle, the whole ornamented with baby-blue satin ribbon, you will have a most elegant, not to appetizing, picture frame-"at very little cost." Note these last words. You will learn to note them before you have read many Christmas-present prescrip-"Take any old cookstove," we read "Handpaint it daintily with wild roses, or forget-me-nots if preferred, and removing the lids stuff the holes with excelsior covered with embroidered silk plush to match the flowers of the hand-painting. This makes a dainty and novel pin-cushion device, there being just as many pincushions as there are holes; while from the decorative point of view, what could be a

mas Presents and How to Make Them." A VERSATILE MAN.

Henry Guy Carleton, Journalist, Playwright and Scientist.

No one who has really known that as-

more welcome addition to any boudior than

a hand-painted cookstove?" What would

Christmas be without these familiar, in-

genious recipes that glut the literary mar-

ket to the exclusion of Marie Corelli her-

self for months previous to the holiday;

and all to the tune of "Home-made Christ-

tonishing person, Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, will be surprised to hear that he has recently made his debut as an inventor of electrical devices which show a profound knowledge of the principles and the application of the science. Some one has sent us a clipping from a New York own house made \$5,000 a year by the sale of newspaper which we have no means of comparatively low-priced works, and there identifying. We assume that it is an organ of some of the specialties-perhaps electricity-but shall have to borrow it with our apologies and thanks. The extion books exclusively said: "The subscrip- tract refers to a "group of well-known electrical engineers, chatting in the Fifthavenue Hotel, last Sunday," one of whom, after expressing wonder at Carleton's amazing versatility, went on to say: "I saw his central station instrument for the Pan-signal yesterday, and it is the most extraordinary bit of automatism have seen in some years. It really has only four moving parts, and these of surprising simplicity, and yet it performs eleven different simultaneous electrical operations, and it is almost human in the way in which it performs its task of compelling a few bits of brass, iron, and wire to single out from 500 different circuits the particular one over which a call is coming; start the distant instrument; direct its currents to their places in the recorder; hold off all other signals till that one is fully recorded; a carriage in New York, but in smaller | call bellboy to the desk; cut off the battery when it is no longer needed; prevent other calls already set from interference; city, working chiefly for a Philadelphia | hold back those set after it begins to operhouse, who makes more money than the ate, and do a number of other stunts with man I mentioned. She declares she has a delicacy and accuracy which cannot be easily understood even after you have watched the thing at work. "Carleton must be daring in his concep-

tions, or he would never have attempted such a seemingly impossible achievement." Guy Carleton was once well known in this city and is no doubt remembered very generally still. He is a son of the late Gen. James H. Carleton, U. S. A., brokers and bankers, where he transacts famous as an Indian fighter, and once his financial affairs. Some day Mr. Smith very generally still. He is a son of the held a commission in the service himself.

The idea of his doing garrison duty is too preposterous. At any rate, he didn't do line himself and the day and shall have a summary decide to use his full name of Francis Hopkinson Smith, and then the complication will be too bewildering for ordinary preposterous. At any rate, he didn't do it long. He left the army very soon after people to solve.

ontaring it and in 1877 turned up at New Mr. Smith will probably be in Chicag entering it, and in 1877 turned up at New Orleans and was shortly engaged in driving a quill on the Times newspaper of that city. He occasionally threw a little know what he thinks of "Caleb West" as too much ginger into the paragraphs, which, in those days, were not carefully edited, and it was not long before the proprietor, a devout churchman, received a call from a committee of deacons and found himself entangled in a strictly pious but extremely strenuous controversy. The proprietor at last came to see that Carleton was nothing but a tub after all, so he threw him overboard to the whale. About this time, however, the famous yellow fever epidemic of 1878 broke out cer. Sond-ber. Sond-ber. State of the United Mine Workers—an Irishman, by the way—was present, and is Mills. Is Mills. It is man, by the way—was present, and was the controlling spirit of the assembly. In the most brilliant and intelligent series of was the controlling spirit of the assembly. In the most brilliant and intelligent series of letters on the yellow fever visitation that the most and carleton was once more in demand. Concurrently with his work on the Times—and the play were present in the audience, and had the opportunity of seeing how they looked and moved on the stage. It was the controlling spirit of the assembly.

BIG BARGAINS

-- IN STYLISH

Raglans, Overcoats Originally made for \$30 and Suits



OUR PRICE...

Our price is always just half of what the tailor makes the garment for, and our selection is large and the style thoroughly up to date.

36 East Washington St.

AMUSEMENTS.

## TOMLINSON HALL

NOV. 13-17.....Inclusive TUESDAY, OPENING NIGHT Miss Marie Francis Hoag, Chicago's leading Mr. Hugh McGibeny Louis Dochez and Chas. Hansen, accompanist.

ADMISSION ..... 750. 8 o'clock.

SONG RECITAL Gertrude May Stein

Under the Auspices of the MATINEE MUSICALE.... ...PROPYLAEUM... MONDAY, Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m.

Admission to Non-Members....... 75 cents EMPIRE THEATER

Wabash and Delaware streets. ONE WEEK - Commencing Monday, Nov. 12 MATINEE DAILY. EVERY NIGHT.

DEWEY BURLESQUERS

Prices of Admission-10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, Next week-"INDIAN MAIDENS."

had ever been seen in any newspaper. His knowledge of the disease, its symptoms and peculiarities; his familiarity with medicine, chemistry, the art of nursing, etc., etc.-all this astounded the faculty of New Orleans, many of whom knew that Carleton had never graduated in medicine, nor, indeed, in any other art, or science, for his whole college career covered less than three years, and had not been distinguished by that sedate plodding which turns out so many prize-medalists and subsequently furnishes so many village stores with an excellent and economical clerical service. From New Orleans he went to New

York, where he may be said to have resided ever since. His has been a Bohemian existence always. He has done literary work that amazed even such accomplished judges as Sir Henry Irving. He has written plays of minor importance for pot-boilers, such as "Victor Durand, Gilded Fool," "The Butterflies," Lion's Mouth," etc., but nothing in this line since his great classical tragedy, "Memnon," has given one the smallest glimpse of the man's real literary gifts or his almost weird poetic temperament. When Grant died Carleton wrote for the New York Times one of the noblest and most splendid hymns that has ever found its way into print, and the Times produced it on the first page with a display that surprised all New York. Nothing like it had ever been done by the then dignified and powerful Times. There is absolutely no standard by

which this man can be appraised. He knows so many things-and knows them thoroughly and profoundly-he can speak at one moment with absolute authority touching the most occult and complicated questions, and in a breath become the lightest, most irresponsible, most fantastic purveyor of conceits and epigrams; there ever. But, speaking in the light of nearly thirty years of knowledge and careful observation of Henry Guy Carleton, we are quite prepared to believe that he is as much the master in electricity and mechanics as he is in literature, chemistry, medicine, mathematics or poetry. Seriously, we doubt whether, outside the domain of politics, commerce and states-manship, Carleton's intellectual equal is

F. HOPKINSON SMITH'S NAMES. Versatile Genius Rings the Changes

to be found in all this land.

on His Initials in Various Forms. Chicago Post. F. Hopkinson Smith, a dramatization of whose "Caleb West" will be seen at Mc-Vicker's Theater, beginning to-night, is a

remarkable character. He won fame in a dozen different directions, and he manages to keep his identity in these various callings distinct and clear. As an author of successful novels, such as "Caleb West, Master Diver," "Tom Grogan," "A Day at Laguerre's," and a dozen other popular books, he is F. Hopkinson Smith. By the way, he has managed to put a great deal of autobiography into these same books, "Caleb West," in particular teeming with As Francis H. Smith, under which name his books are scheduled in the Chicago public library, he is known as a civil engi-

neer and a builder of lighthouses. It was Mr. Smith who constructed the light at Race Rock, one of the most dangerous points on the Atlantic coast-a spot where hundreds of lives have been sacrificed, and where it was thought impossible to build a light until Mr. Smith's ingenuity devised the means. The building of this lighthouse forms the backbone of the story of "Caleh West," the incidents of which were the disagreeable things which happened to Mr. Smith while he was rearing the huge pile of masonry As F. H. Smith he is a plain man of af-

fairs, a clubman welcomed in all the cities of the globe, a cosmopolite, a citizen of the world. It is as F. H. Smith that he is known to his most intimate friends, and

auring the run of the play which is built on his book, and it will be interesting to a drama. He has not yet seen this work, although he assisted in its construction. and heard it read before he left for Europe on a sketching tour of Holland, Italy and Spain. But it was produced during his absence, Manager Jacob Litt taking the company and production to New London, the scene of the book, and the place where many of its personages are still living, for its first performance. This seemed a graceful bit of business diplomacy, and one which immensely pleased the people of the quiet New England town. Many of the AMUSEMENTS.

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